Busiest Christmas Time in the History of the Postoffice.

Crowds at the Stamp Window Eager

tinual rush, weighing packages the contents of which will gladden the hearts of the recipients tomorrow. The line of people at the stamp windows waiting their turn is the largest ever seen on any one day in the Postoffice. Postmaster Merritt said this morning that the amount of mail received yesterday from other cities and the number of packages, parcels, and letters mailed at the office exceed all past records.

"alued at more than \$100.

"It is now up to Secretary Gage to say whether that plucky girl shall have her new ciothes. It looks like a poor reward for the pluck she showed and the sacrifices she made."

"I am sorry that Miss Smith, above all American girls, should have been subjected to such an annoyance," said Collector Bidwell, "but the laws left us no discretion. The Secretary of the Treasury is the only one who can move in this matter, and I have telegraphed a report to him."

"Every piece of mail," said he, "will be It was stated at the Treasury Departhandled and distributed without any de-lay, notwithstanding that this is the busi-est Christmas ever experienced by the of-fice. We have two shifts of carriers and fice. We have two shifts of carriers and distributing clerks at work, and the quickness with which they sort the mail is marvelous. Under the law passed last session a week's work consists of forty-eight hours, and the schedule is now so arranged that the carrier can work nine or ten hours on any one day if required, and the difference is made up by shorter hours of labor the next day, but he can't work more than the forty-eight hours during the week. There are twenty-five 'subs' in addition to the regulars now at work, and will continue during the rush, which will will continue during the rush, which will last several more days. This unusually heavy holiday mail is an evidence of the country's prosperity. My information is that the mail is equally heavy in other large cities."

MODERN AND REPORT TO THE RESIDENCE OF THE R

While Caristmas time always increase the burdens of the carrier, it also has its recompense, for in the business section of the city, as well as the residential por-tion, the people along the route invariably remember the faithful carrier in the way of something substantial.

Washington Stock Exchange. Sales—Washington Traction and Electric 41-2's: \$1.000@57 3-8; Mergenthaler Linotype: 100@184, 16@1841-8; Lanston Monotype: 100@18 3-2; American Grapaophone Company, common: 62@10; Washington Market Co.: 5@13. After call—American Craphones Company, 100@18 2.4

Graphophone Co., preferred: 100@10 3-4; Union Trust and Storage Co.: 5@104; Washington Cas: 50@57 1-2. GOVERNMENT BONDS

U. S. 4's, 1907, Q. J	13
U. S. 5's, C. 1904, Q. F. 114 U. S. 3's, R. 1908, Q. F. 110 U. S. 3's, R. 1908, R. C. F. 140 U. S. 2's, R. 1908, R. C. F. 140 U. S. 2's, R. 1900-30, Q. J. 105 U. S. 2's, C. 1900-30, Q. J. 1554	11 11 10 10
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA BONDS.	
e'e, 1902, "90-year funding" gold 102 7's, 1901, "water stock" currency 102 Punding currency 2.65's	
Capital Traction R. R. 4's	16
Met. R. R. Cert. Indebtedness B. 197 Columbia R. R. 6's, 1914	
City & Suburban R. R	10
Wash, Gas. Co., ser. B, 6's, 1901-'29 105 U. S. Elec, Light, Deb. Imp., 1907, 100 U. S. Elec, Light, Cert, Indebt 100	1(
Ches. & Pot. Tel., 1896-1971 103	10
Ches. & Pot. Tel., Con. 5's	
1911, \$7,000 retired annually 110 Wash. Mkt. Co., Imp. 6's. 1912-27	
Wash. Mkt. Co., ext. 6's. 1914-'27 Masonic Hall Ass'n 5's, C. 1908 105 American Graphophone. Deb. 5's 98 Anacostis & Potomac 5's	
NATIONAL BANK STOCKS	
Bank of Washington 400	41
Metropolitan	
Farmers and Mechanics'	
Citizens'	
Capital140	-
West End 116	

Anacostia & Potomac 5's	38	****
	****	
NATIONAL BANK STOC		
Bank of Washington	400	410
Metropolitan	640	410
Metropolitan Central Farmers and Mechanics'	200	***
Farmers and Mechanics'	990	****
		****
Citizens'	100	****
Columbia	194	****
Columbia	165	. eres
Capital	140	****
West End	116	
Traders'	125	***
Lincoln	119	124
SAFE DEPOSIT AND TRUST CO	MPANII	25
Notional Safe Dencelt and	140	
Wash. Loan and Trust	100	155
American Security and Trust	103	165
Washington Sufe Deposit	2984	
Enion Trust & Ct	45	****
Union Trust & Storage	103	105
- INSURANCE STOCES.		
Firemen	90	
Franklin	40	50
Metropolitan	90	
Согсотав	60	90
Potomac	00	****
rotomac	20	75
Arlington	135	145
German-American	210	
National Union	101/4	1214
National Union	12	13
Of name	me.	814
People's	5%	61/2
People's	110	117
Commercial	434	
TITLE INSURANCE STOC	376	4%
Real Estate Title	*70	****
Columbia Title	434	514
Columbia Title	21/2	
District Title	396	
PAILROAD STOCKS.	100	
Capital Traction		
Otto b Subushan	103%	104
City & Suburban	****	
Georgetown & Tennallytown	10	
GAS STOCKS.		
Washington Gas	5734	
Georgetown Gar	58	57%
BUT DELICATE OFFICE	98	****
TELEPHONE STOCKS	-	
Chesapeake & Potomac	72	75
Pennsylvania	35	****
MISCELLANEOUS STOC	KS.	15,60
Mergenthaler Linotype		.041
Lengton Monotyne	121/	184%
Lanston Monotype	10%	14
American Graphophone ntd	9/8	10%

Woman's Strategy.

A good citizen who is a wholesale grocer in a large way, but no lover of music, was dragged to "Tannhauser" the other night by his wife, a stout lady in diamonds and a decollete gown. About the middle of the third act the worthy man fell fast asleep and apprised the theatre of his condition by loud snores. His good dame was dismayed at his behavior and dug him sharply in the ribs with her clow. The only response was a grunt and a snore louder than ever. Perons in the neighborhood began to turn their heads to see the cause of this disturbance, and the good wife became almost frantic. Throwing aside attempts at concrahment, she chook him viclently by the shoulders. He stirred, but did not wake. In desperation she used her last expedient. "Louis," she said in a thrilling whisper, "Louis it's past 7 o'clock."

it's past ? o'clock."

Louis sat bolt upright, as though he had been electrified. He gazed about and saw where he was. Wrath shone dully in his eye.

"You focked me," he said. "Why?" Before she could answer the worthy man was fast asleep and snoring fortissimo, nor did he awake before the end of the act.

"The magic lanter protures, and the Suntantial state of his novel effort. He is convinced he is "getting at" the right sort of peeple and proudly refers to the burglar's picklock and whisky bottle that were recently left in the pews.

An Inventive Genius. (From the Baltimore American.)
Cook-How'm I goin' to make mince pie when
re haven'd any mince meat in the house?
Mrs. Feedem-Put some sugar in that cold hash.

HER CLOTHING STILL HELD. Secretary Gage Alone Can Come to Miss Condit-Smith's Rescue.

NEW YORK Dec 24 -As Miss Condit-Smith, of Washington, who was a guest of Mrs. Conger during the siege of the legations in Pekin, sat in the handsome home of her sister, Mrs. Cyrus Field Judson, in Ardsley, yesterday, she gazed sorrowfully at the small handbag, all the to Get Off Tokens of Remembrance customs inspectors left her when she

to Get Off Tokens of Remembrance to Friends-Clerks Pushed to Thelr Capacity — Tired Carriers Not Without Hope of Appreciation.

One of the busiest places in the city today is the Postoffice. The clerks at the stamp windows from early morning until late this afternoon have been in one continual rush, weighing packages the contents of which will gladden the hearts of whether that plucky girl shall have her

ment today that the matter of duty upon Miss Condit-Smith's wearing apparel and personal adornments had not been brought to the attention of Secretary Gage.

to him.

PARIS EXPOSITION REPORT.

Commissioner General Peck Cannot Complete It Before February. Ferdinand W. Peck, Commissioner General to the Paris Exposition, called on President McKinley today and told him that his report, required by the act of

MODERN LIFE TOO RAPID.

Bishop Potter on the Tendency Toward Living in Cities. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Bishep Potter

spoke to a meeting of men in the West Side Auditorium of the Young Men's Christian Association yesterday. The Bishop enlarged upon the social contact in the association and said:

"There is no social problem more grave than the tendency toward cries. In the founding of the Republic we got deliberation and reflection in the long winter and study and thought. Men were close

ousiness houses have no use for him. In the vulgar, but most expressive phrase he must 'get a move on himself.' If he can't get a move he must get out. There is danger that under a communal life like ours a young man under orders will lose possession of himself finally. The drive threatens to take nan wants first. self finally. The drive threatens to take possession of us. In days like this a man wants first of all to get possession of himself. of himself to have some hours in the business days to think over his blunders and his sins. It is necessary that you have time to place yourself, that you shall be God's man, owning yourself when the day is done as you did when it began.

"This is a time of great material prosperity for the country. There is a great deal of money to be got, so there is a great deal of tawdriness in the spending of it. There is a great multitude of people absorbed in the passion for display, the lust of personal expenditure. Watch it in its beginnings. Remember that whatever any fool of a girl may tell you about some expenditure that pleases her any bonest versus will honest woman will respect you for car-

rying an honest personal simplicity."

The Bishop told a story of Tweed, "a fine type," he said, "of an article of which I am sorry to say we have produced more since his time." He told the story of the fluding of a diamond in the mayor's office, which a tirst no one claimed until which, at first, no one claimed until Tweed pushed up his waistcost and ex-claimed: "O, yes; it's from my suspender button."

AUTOMATIC SERMONIZING.

Preacher in London.

(From the London Daily Mail.) Almost within shadow of the monumen stands the most extraordinary church in London. This sacred edifice is known as St. Mary-at-Hill.

Into an interior which carries one back to long dead ages—the oaken facade and pulpit are nearly five centuries old—a modern not to say sensational note has been interpolated in the hope of solving the problem as to how to bring back the masses to worship. This hope has cer-tainly been gratified, for the edifice at every service-time resounds to the tram; desolating emptiness which characterized it formerly.

From under that ancient pulpit the maw of a huge brass instrument projects itself; a bass drum is seen reared against the legs of a grand piano; a triunial magic lantern is descried in the organ loft and before it stretches a huge white shee! supported by the fluted col-

The brass instrument under the puloit is called a "monsterphone." It performs pieces of music for the intertainment of the congregation—not necessarily sacred music—and it varies its progreame with an ocasional address, not exclusively on spiritual themes. For the special edifica-tion of a "Daily Mail" representative it gave a capital rendering of Mendelss: hu's "Wedding March," followed by an address by the Archbishop of Canterbury couched in simple, telling language, such as his intended hearers would understand.

A Rush on the Cheque Bank.

LONDON, Des. 24.—When the Cheque Bank, which announced Saturday that it was going into voluntary liquidation. it was going into voluntary liquidation opened its doors this morning there was a rush of depositors, who wished to have checks cashed. There was no panie, however. drum booms and echoes through the venerable pile, end the Rev. W. Carlille, or some other preacher, tells his congrega-tion some plain home truths—no subtle, theological hair-sylltting, no didectics, but straight rhetorical blows from the

(From the Detroit Free Press.) "That gisl is only an imitation Boston girl."
"What makes yow think so?"
"She says 'who' a to' instead of 'to whom." FINANCIAL STATEMENTS REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Washington, in the District of Columbia the close of business, December 13, 1900. RESOURCES. cents
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz:
Specia \$22.155 00 Specie ..... Legal tender notes..... 118,175 00 2,500 00

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in..... to check ........... 649,516 28 Demand certificates of de-940,977 65

J. B. WH.SON,
ARTHUR PETER,
W. S. HOGE,
C. H. BURGESS,
R. A. WALKER,
Director

A \$16,000 PIPE FOR A PRESENT. It Took One Man 70,000 Hours to

Make It. CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-The most valuable pipe in the world, exhibited at the World's Fair and valued at \$16,000, has been presented to Edmund A. Vogelgesang by his brother Otto, to whom it was left by the

From childhood a lover of art, Father Ebel worked eighteen years in making this wonderful pipe. He had studied architecture and sculpture while in college in Rome and carved several statues and an evenings with opportunities for reading altar. He undertook this wonderful piece of work while traveling about the country

Worth \$500. KALAMAZOO, Mich., Dec. 24.-William 

miner's tools, accurately modeled, in gold, and of the value of \$500, as the result of

agreed to send a souvenir to the winner, and Bryan won. Mr. Dennison says large sums of money changed hards at odds of 8 to 1 and 5 to 1 on McKibley.

CHARGED WITH MURDER. Prominent Maine Man Accused of

Knight, formerly Chairman of the Board of

preliminary examination in the Berwick town ball, the principal witnesses who testified at the coroner's inquest being summoned. He appears self-possessed. If probable cause is found, he will be committed to the county jail to await the grand jury's action next week.

They were in search of a land where they would not be compelled to mingle with flesh-eating mankind.

Using Hawaii for a headquarters, they prospected among the islands of the Pacific for a suitable home, and eventually selected Tagula Island, which is

ually selected Tagula Island, which is part of the Dutch archipelago.

They found if y amiable natives there—vegetarians, fortunately—and the process of benevolent assimilation which followed was mitual and social instead of one-sided and digestive.

The white people created a peaceful and industrious community. They built houses, roads, bridges, and a church. They began the cultivation of indigo, yams and other things for the Australian.

They began the cultivation of indigo, yams, and other things for the Australian and New Zealand markets.

In the romance of the Pacific other Americans play an important part.

The island is Gente Hermosa, and the lord and master there was a New Hampshire man named Jennings. In 1856 or 1858 a young Yankee skipper, Eli Jennings, was salling around the Horn on a whaler for the Hawaiian Islands. The ship stopped at Gente Hermosa for water and fruit and Jennings was charmed with the spot and the primitive courtesy of the natives.

He salled away to Honolulu with pleasant memories of the atoll in the South Sea.

He sailed away to Honolulu with pleasant memories of the atoll in the South Sea. At Honolulu he saw what the Yankees had done in getting rich among the Hawaiians, so he quit the whales and was back at Gente Hermosa an another year.

He learned the Samoan language, married the most beautiful Somoan girl in the whole archipelago, and was the undisputed lord of all he surveyed. He got several English saliors to come and live on Gente Hermosa, English became the language of the islend, and the natives were taught industry and temperance.

But Jennings never gave up his contention

But Jennings never gave up his contention that he had added Gente Hermosa to the United States, and that all people there were Americans. When he became rich in the copra trade he procured American books and an American teacher from Honelulu and all of his many

American books and an American teacher from Honolulu, and all of his many dusky-skfined children were taught American history, American ideas and the Episcopalian religion.

He made Gente Hermosa one of the most moral and industricus little communities in all the south sea. Under his skill a dozen large houses were built for the Jennings family and as the headquarters of the community government and business of the island. When he died he left tieven grown-up children and thirty grandchildren.

grandchildren.

His remains were enclosed in a mammoth sarcophagus of cement and coral, which stands on the spot where he slept first on Gente Hermosa soil in 1857.

FINANCILE STATEMENTS. REPORT OF THE CONDITION TRADERS' NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, ington, D. at the close of December 13, 1900, RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.

Loans and discounts.

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.

U. S. bonds to secure directation.

Premiums on U. S. bonds.

Stocks, securities; etc.

Banking house, furnitate and fixtures.

Due from national banks (not reserve agents).

Due from approved reserve agents.

Internal revenue stamps.

Checks and other cash items.

Exchanges for clearing house.

Notes of other national banks.

Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents.

Lawful money reserve in bank, viz.

Specie ... \$80,662.14

Legal tender notes. ... 13,000.00 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)...... 

> .. 81,034,506 70

Correct—Attest:
GEO. C. HENNING,
W. H. BUTLER,
WM. A. GORDON,
EDWARD F. DROGP,
EMIL G. SCHAFER,
11

NOTATY Public, D. C.
S. S. SHEDD,
HENRY P. BLAIR,
ISADORE SAKS,
J. T. VARNELL,
Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION REPORT OF THE CONDITION
Of the
Off the
CITIZENS' NATIONAL B. NK OF WASHINGTON
CIT',
At Washington, in the District of Columbia,
At the close of business, December 13, 1909.
RESOURCES.
Loans and discounts
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured
U. S. bonds to secure circulation... \$6,000 00
Banking house, furniture and fixtures. 99,583 94
Due from national banks (net reserve agents)
82,879 00

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)....

Surplus fund.
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid.
National bank notes outstanding.
Due to other national banks \$17,486.78.
Due to State banks and 5,500.89 Dividends unpaid 5,002 22 Dividends unpaid 540 00 Individual deposits sub-ject to check 1,235,768 39 Demand certificates of

and of the value of \$500, as the resul of a novel election held in Dawson City, Alaska, on November 6.

Milo Dennison, under date of November 11, wrote to his father, saying that the American miners determined to show their preference for President, and it was the preference for President, and it was the company of December, 1900.

MILJIAM SELBY, Notary Public.

Correct-Attest E. S. JOHNSON,
W. S. KNOX,
W. A. H. CHURCH,
W. T. WALMER,
N. H. SHEA,
Directors

REPORT OF THE CONDITION BERWICK, Me., Dec. 24.—Edwin H.

Knight, formerly Chairman of the Board of electmon South Board of ele

Knight, formerly Chairman of the Board of Selectmen, South Berwick, was today arrested on a warrant charging him with killing Fannie Sprague in a barn on the farm at South Berwick, where she was employed as a domestic.

Much of the day is being occupied in his preliminary examination in the Berwick preliminary examination in the Berwick preliminary examination in the Berwick in the preliminary examination in the Board of RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.

Selectmen, South Berwick, was today arrested and unsecured.

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.

25.146 c7

Banking bouse, furniture, fixtures and vault.

Other real estate owned.

45,133 28

Due from national banks.

294,868 20

Internal revenue stamps.

620 14 Internal revenue stamps.

Checks and other cash items.

Fractional paper currency, nickels and Legal tender notes....

Southern Seas.

(From the New York World.)

On a tiny island in the Pacific, about at 1,000 miles northeast of Australia, lives an American colony of vegetarians.

The pioneers of the community sailed from San Francisco in 1880 under the leadership of Rev. James Newlin, a Methodist preacher from Ohio. There were seventy of them all told.

They were in search of a land with they would not be compatible.

...\$5,076,755 09

and belief.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of December, 1969.
Correct—Attest:
JNO. JOY EDSON, JNO. A. SWOPE, ELLIS SPEAR,
A. S. WORTHINGTON, WATSON J. NEWTON, W. E. BARKER,
J. J. DARLINGTON, S. W. WOGDWARD, LOUIS D. WINE,
LOUIS D. WINE,
JOHN B. LARNER,
JOHN C. CARMODY,
It Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF the NATIONAL SAFE DEPOSIT, SAVINGS, AND TRUST COMPANY OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, At Washington, in the District of Columbia, At the close of business December 13, 1900. RESOURCES.

Loans on real estate and collateral

.....\$4,603,098 99 LIABILITIES 

Total \$4,003,098.09
District of Columbia, county of Washington, ss.
I, GEORGE HOWARD, Cashier of the above named company, do solemaly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEORGE HOWARD, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of December, 1990.
WILLARD H. MYERS, Notary Public.
Correct—Attest:

Correct Attest:
THOMAS E. JONES,
E. FRANCIS RIGGS,
W. RILEY DEEBLE,
WOODBURY BLAIR,
WILLIAM A. MEARNS,
H. GUNT.

FINA CIAL STATEMENTS. REPL OF THE CONDITION NATIONAL MESCOPOLITS BANK at Wash-

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts. \$1,691,048 28
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured. 261 29
U. S. bonds to secure circulation. 300,000 60
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits. 240,000 90
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits. 240,000 90
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits. 260,000 90
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits. 260,000 90
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits. 260,000 90
Stocks, securities, etc. 380,759 55
Banking house, furniture and fixtures. 65,000 90
Other real estatic surged. 34,511 69
Due from national banks (not reserve agents) 53,873 36
Due from sproved reserve agents. 353,874 63
Due from approved reserve agents. 353,873 39
Internal revenue stamps. 1,000 90
Checks and other cash items. 19,288 63
Exchanges for clearing house. 21,838 97
Fractional paper currency, nickels and 93,662 14 | cents | Cents | Specie | S193,972 95 | Cents | Specie | S193,972 95 | Cents | Cent 322,472 95 Redemption fund with U. S. Treas-urer (5 per cent of circulation)..... 15,090 00 Total ..... LIABILITIES, -82,727,884 45

.....\$3,893,240 13 named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of mr knowledge and belief.

J. GALES MOURE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of December, 1900.

ALPAZED B. BRIGGS, Notary Public.

E, SOUTHARD PARKER, S. W. WOODWARD, HENRY K. WILLARD, WILLIAM B. GURLEY, JAS. B. WIMER, JOHN TAYLOR ARMS, JOHN E. LARNER, JOHN B. LARNER, Directors.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION LINCOLN NATIONAL BANK, Washington, in the District of Columb the close of business December 13, 1900 RESOURCES,

RESOURCES.

Leans and discounts.

Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.

21 32
U. S. bonds to secure circulation.

U. S. bonds on hand.

30,600 00

Premiums on U. S. bonds.

\$4,223 75

Banking house, furniture, and fixtures.

Other real estate owned.

2,706 20

Due from rational banks (not reserve agents) agents)
Due from State banks and bankers
Due from approved reserve agents
Internal revenue stamps.
Checks and other cash items.
Exchanges for clearing house.
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents. 

118,175 60 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent of circulation)..... 2,500 00 Total..... LIABILITIES. apital stock paid in. Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid. 6,701 94
National bank notes outstanding ... 30,900 25
Due to State banks and bankers ... 875 80
Dividends unpaid ... 226 60
Individual deposits subject to check ... 849.516 23
Demand cartificates of deposit ... 76 13

.\$940,077 63 Total. S440,07 of District of Columbia, county of Washington, 28:

I, FREDERICK A. STIER, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. F. A. STIER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22d day of thesember A. D. 1999.

Subscribec and sweet December, A. D. 1900. (Seal.) WILLIAM W. MILLAN, Notary Public. J. B. WH.SON,
ARTHUR PETER,
W. S. HOGE,
C. H. BURGESS,
R. A. WALKER,
Directors

REPORT OF THE CONDITION 611.556 08 45.133 28 294,838 90 AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY, At Washington, in the District of Columbia, 418,453 50 At the close of 1

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts.
Overdrafts, secured and insecured.
U. S. bonds on hand.
Premiume on U. S. bonds.
Stocks, securities, etc. 395,145 50 Banking bouse, furniture and fixtures.
Other real state owned.
S5,076,750 09 Due from national banks (not reserve Internal revenue stamps.
Checks and other cash items.
Notes of other national banks.
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents.
Lawful money reserve in bank, viz. ..\$5,570,256 99 LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in.....

Total ....\$5,570,256 99
Agreements to repurchase secured loans heretofore negotiated and sold, amounting to \$671,494.04,
secured by first mortgage on real estate, said
agreements constituting a contingent liability.
Washington, District of Columbie, ss:
I, J. W. WHELPILEY, cashier of the above

Washington, District of Columbia, as:

I, J. W. WHELPLEY, cashier of the above named company, do solemuly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. W. WHELPLEY, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of December, 1900.

CHARLES R. HARBAN, Notary Public.

Correct—Attest:

C. J. BELL, HENRY F. BLOUNT, HENRY F. BLOCKY,
W. S. THOMPSON,
JAMES E. PITCH,
WARD THORON,
S. S. BURDETT,
M. G. EMERY,
CLARENCE F. NORMENT,
Director.

BANKS AND TRUSTS COMPANIES. THE RIGGS NATIONAL BANK OF WASHINGTON, D. C.

Capital, \$500,000. SURPLUS AND UNDIVIDED PROFITS, \$300,500. EXCHANGE ON ENGLAND, IRELAND, FRANCE, and GERMANY.

Letters of Credit AVAILABLE IN ALL FOREIGN PARTS.

BAST COLLECTIONS.

ORLDER'S FOR INVESTMENTS.

STCCKS AND BONDS.

\*\*P23\*\*\*

Uncle Sam Don't Wear A truss but he carries the Air Cushion Truss all over the United States. Men, women, and children wear and like them. The Air Cushion Pad holds with comfort; nothing else will. Consultation and two weeks' trial tree Lady in attendance for ladies. Office, parlors, waiting, and consultation rooms on the same floor. Catalogues free. THE RORICK AIR CUSHION TRUSS COMPANY, 1224 F st. nw., 2d floor.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Govers ment Report.

NOU. CAN BORROW \$5 to \$50 NO SECURITY FROM SECURITY OF THE STATE GEORGE D. HORNING, ROOM 10 Central Bidg., Cor. 9th and Penn. Ave.

FINANCIAL.

FINANCIAL

Mr. Arthur M. Travers,

Private Secretary to the Third Assistant Postmaster General, writes;
Of course, I have used your machine but very little as yet, but it does not take long for anyone to see that it offers advantages which the other machines cannot possibly offer their users. It has a lighter touch than any other machine can possibly have, and in the past this has been considered the great thing to be desired in a typewriter. The regularity of work and the ability to do heavy manifolding as easily as one copy was something that I think operators did not expect ever to realize.

In the great points which make a typewriter—and especially in those which burden or relieve the operator—your machine has produced a revolution, and I am sure that operators will be quick to appreciate anything that makes their work easy.

Mr. R. E. Logan,

Though I have used the Remington constantly for a dozen years or more, I was able to take up your Electrical Type-writer and do all my work on it the very first day. On the second or third day I had a lot of copying to do, and was surprised to find how rapidly I was turning off the pages. I was sliding along at an increased rate of speed without knowing it until I had finished the work.

The touch upon your typewriter is exactly what all the operators have been looking for, and is so light, easy, and speedy that anyone who has used the machine would. I believe, never be content with any other. Although a beginner on your machine, the work it turned out for me was finer than that done on any of the several other kinds of mizchines in our office, and at sight won the admiration of the people who knew nothing about the machine itself. I believe you have the best typewrite on the market, and it is a better one than I ever expected to see.

The "Simplex"

The following refer to the "Sim or piano keyboard electrical types operated by one hand only:

Miss Ida W. Hunt,

Stenographer to the President of the Equitable Co-operative Building Association, writes:

While my practice on your Simplex or piano keyboard typewriter was still under sixty hours, altogether, I could turn out over half more work in an hour than on the typewriter at the office, which I had used for so many years.

The Simplex is the essiest machine on which to get out work that I have ever seen. I could very soon operate it without jooking at the keyboard, and can write from copy or stenographic notes just as rapidly as from dictation to the machine directly, and with much greater case. I want one of the first ones you put out, to use in the office of the Equitable Co-operative Building Association, for anyone who once uses the "Simplex" will never be content with any other.

Mr. Tracy E. Mulligan,

Room 14, Central National Bank Building

Typewriter.

ոխականը հակակակարիակակակակակակակակակակակակակականը հակակակակակակակակական գավակակակականում <u>դարակակակակակակակակ</u>ակակ The Cahill Electric Typewriter Co.

Offers for Subscription a Limited Amount of Its

Six Per Cent, Cumulative, Preferred, Surplus-Sharing Stock,

FULL-PAID AND NON-ASSESSABLE AT PAR-\$50 Information concerning the Cahill Company, its electrical typewriters, and the prospects of profit, have appeared in previous issues of The Times.

The following are extracts from letters received by the company from users of the CAHILL ELECTRICAL TYPEWRITERS in Government, railway, and private offices in Washington and Baltimore. The originals of these letters and others may be seen at the office of the Company, 1311 F Street, where intending investors are invited to call.

Mr. John G. Rockwood. Stenographer to the Chief Clerk of the War Department, says:

After operating and thoroughly testing one of your Electrical Typewriters, it gives me pleasure to testify to its merits. The unparalleled speed, together with the marvelous ease of manipulation and high manifolding power, will, I am confident, cause it to revolutionize the construction of typewriting machines.

Mr. A. M. Smith,

Stenographer to the Purchasing Agent of the Southern Railway Company, writes: Referring to the "CAHILL" ELEC-TRK, L TYPEWRITER, I am free to say that I consider it far superior to any of the other typewriting machines now on the market.

To the operator it is especially desir-able on account of its light, elastic

Miss M. M. Westafer. Stenographer to the Secretary of the Interior, says:

After having used for a number of years a typewriter long regarded as the best on the market, I began to operate the Electrical Typewriter, and found, to my surprise, that I could do a maximum amount of work with a minimum of labor. I am sure that every operator who acquaints himself with your machine will prefer it to any other. I consider it superior to any machine I have used.

Mr. Haymond Blanton,

Stenographer, Supervising Architect's Office, Treasury Department, writes:

I have used your Electrical Typewriter for several months and am very much pleased with it, indeed. In ease of operation and speed it is far ahead. I believe the electrical aid to the operator will work a saving of from 25 to 50 per cent of the fatigue ordinarily incident to a day's typewriting with a non-electrical machine. IN FACT, RATHER THAN USE ANY OTHER TYPEWRITER, I WOULD PREFER TO FURNISH THE CAHILL AT MY OWN COST.

Mr. G. E. Lamb.

Secretary to the Manager of the National Biscuit Company, Baltimore, Md., says: Biscuit Company, Baltimore, Md., says:

I take great pleasure in saying that my
experience with your Electrical Typewriter has been most satisfactory, and I
do not hesitate to say that anyone once
learning to write with it would dislike
very much to go back to the old machine. The longer I have it the better
I like it, and am convinced that it is the
coming typewriter. It does so much better work and has so many advantages over
the old machines that it is bound to become very popular as soon as it becomes
known. Anyone could write all day on
the electric machine without getting the
least bit tired or nervous, which, to my
mind, is sufficient recommendation to sell
any typewriter.

Mr. Allen Diehl Albert, Jr.

Correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, says: All day I have been operating the type-writer of your make now in the District Building. It happened I cut my left hand very badly yesterdsy morning and at once gave up all hope of doing any newspaper work until the wound should heal. But some one at the District Building offered me a machine "warranted not to open the wound," and I was thus introduced to the typewriter of which I have heard so much I thought you would be interested to wound," and I was thus introduced to the typewriter of which I have heard so much. I thought you would be interested to know the result. Well, I have been writing all day long and my lame hand has not suffered a particle. The most wonerful thing, however, is that with one hand disabled I have been able to do 2 full day's work without tiring myself as much as when I have both hands to work with on a non-electric machine.

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929-930 F ST., NEAR 9TH N. W. Room 74. Atlantic Building. Take Elevator to Fifth Floor.

New York.

In my experience of over four years at typewriting I have operated several unnelectrical machines, including the Remington, and have found nothing which can approach the Simplex for the quality and quantity of work which it is capable of doing. The simplicity of the keyboard obviates the necessity of looking at it and enables the operator to devote his entire time to his notes—thus increasing his speed. When once accustomed to the truch and manipulation of the electrical machine it is like handling a pick and shovel to return to the non-electrical typewriters.

I regard it as a luxury, compared with which the non-electrical machines will remain a necessity only until the public generally become acquainted with the num merris of your invention.

GURLEY & JOHNSON. 1335 F St.

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